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June 24th 1915.

Dear Sir Robert,

I am afraid you will be thinking me a very broken reed, but although I made enquiries almost at once about Mr Slater, ~~but~~ for various reasons I never got the answers. I am still waiting till I see one of his colleagues to find out what is felt about him by them, but the following is I gather the opinion in the College - His students like him very much over there work with them but he is very nervous with

strangers & therefore is not of much social effect, being as someone said "of the scholar-recluse type, taking little heed of the world beyond his own department". But everyone seems to speak well of him. I am afraid not a very helpful account! but one has to make enquiries with a certain amount of reserve naturally & that makes it a little more difficult.

I am beginning to settle down, though I still feel a very keen interest in everything connected with the Toronto University & do not feel as

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through the whole of me had come back -

I saw Captain Gallie this morning she told me the news which I must have somehow missed of Sir Isaac Paton's splendid endowment - (I read the Times every day now to try & keep up with the little Canadian news which is published). I am more than delighted to hear about it & do congratulate you - I hope you will find some splendid men for the clinical posts - It will always be a little more difficult I suppose, because the successful clinician can make

such a good income, but as I said to Captain Gallie, one hopes there always be good men who care so much for research that they would be glad to have the opportunity of doing it under such excellent conditions, even if the actual income for some years is less than the maximum they could make in other ways.

Are you coming over this summer? I suppose for your sake I should wish not, but I have not reached these heights of altruism & hope very much that we may have the pleasure of seeing you here. If you come please be sure & make Miss Patterson write

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to me, as I might hear of
town otherwise just at the
time you were here.

I send with this the
statement of my expenses
getting back. I did not
manage as well from the
point of view of cost, as I had to pay
this time $125 for my fare on
the ship. My total expenses
were $180, so I am afraid I
am going to cost the University
more than the grant they
had already paid me, when
you so thoughtfully arranged
that it was to be paid me
before I left.

Tonby arrived in time to save the school from great despair Mrs Tribe whom I had left in charge was down with Mumps & all humiliating things Another of my staff was away for a small operation on a nerve of her arm & two of the laboratory attendants also away & the officials were desperately looking for help. They ceased entirely all efforts when I appeared, very calmly I thought though they tried to put a nice interpretation on it. However I now have a complete staff again & have a little more leisure

Hoping very much to have the pleasure of seeing again this year. Yours very sincerely

Winifred C. Tribe

July 11th, 1918

Dr. Winifred C. Cullis,

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8 Hunter Street, Brunswick Square, W.C.1.

Dear Dr. Cullis:

In the absence of the President let me acknowledge the receipt of your letter to him containing information regarding Mr. Slater for which I thank you. This I am forwarding to Sir Robert.

I have handed the statement of your expenses to the Bursar and he will remit the balance of $30.00 to you immediately. The Bursar told me also that he had received a letter from you in acknowledgment of the resolution sent to you from the Board.

The information regarding the Eaton Endowment has not yet been made public in Toronto, though it is practically settled. It will be a splendid thing for the Faculty of Medicine to have clinical professors giving full time. The President is hoping to find available candidates for the new posts when he goes to England.

Nothing definite has been arranged about sailings but Sir Robert expects to reach England by the first of August and to be back again for the opening of the term in October. Word has come this morning of a Cunard steamer about the 21st from New York, but you know how indefinite and uncertain sailings are just now. However, I am sure you will see Sir Robert before the summer is over.

With kind regards, I am, Yours very truly,

President's Secretary.